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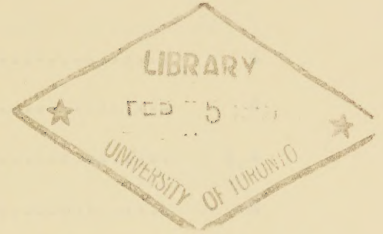
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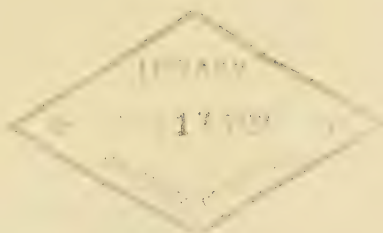


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Lorraine Hoover is our new Circulation Technician on our reception desk. Lorraine worked here last summer and has recently completed the Library Techniques Program at Seneca.

Kathleen Wilson is working with the Library Bulletin staff in the Reference section and filling requests from the Bulletins. She will also be the back-up for circulation and interlibrary loan. She came from the University of Toronto Physics Library.

Ian Kellogg has replaced Stephen Roy as one of our Word Processor operators.

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Wray Roulston is replacing Dolly Lyn as Industrial Relations Reference Librarian while Dolly looks after her brand new son, born the day after she went on leave. Our Clinic Nurse doesn't know how close she came to dusting off her mid-wife skills!

Navee Blair and Mary Kandiuk, two of our summer library school students, are helping out on our reference desk and many of you have already made good use of their services. Other summer students are working behind the scenes in both Reference and Technical Services.

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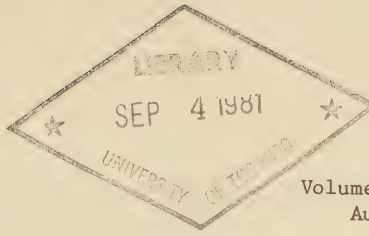
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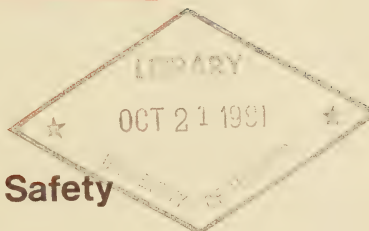
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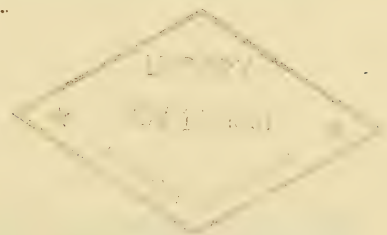
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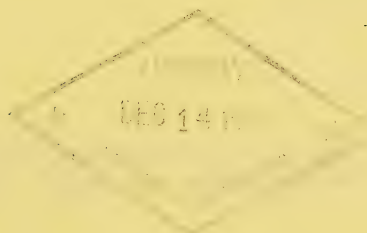
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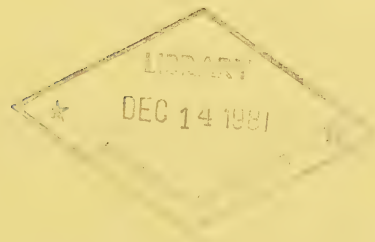
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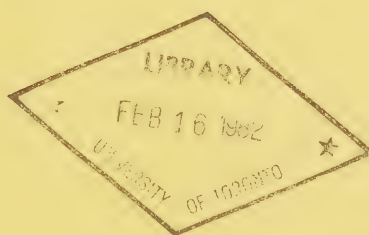
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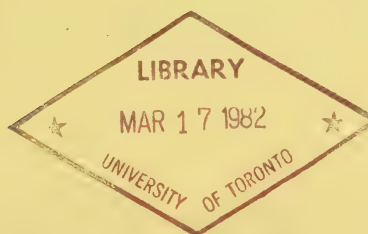
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